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TUESD'AY, JULY 26, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country.

If you go to the mountains, seashor or country, have The Times-Dispatch

city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-tow ind city addresses,

W. J. Bryan and The Times-Dispatch.

The delay in publishing the vigorous communication of Captain Camm Patteson, which appears in another column, is due to no lack of appreciation of its author or the forceful way in which he handles his subject. Whatever Captain Patteson writes is written with such a vim that whether you agree either with his premises or his conclusions, you read with interest.

The Times-Dispatch is a newspaper, and it is obliged to print the record of reasonable comment on subjects affecting great public interests. In this coning statesmen and politicians and the opinions of the contemporary press are necessary for the proper information of

cupled such a space in the public eye and has been such a factor in Democratic faithfully in the recent crisis at St. duty on the part of this paper,, We have for many years past respected the feelings of the admirers of Mr. Bryan so far as to omit all offensive criticism those views of his which he considered most important. We were content to that in due time there would be a split between him and the great body of Mr. Bryan dock not, in our opinion, accept those fundamental principles of which are the true criteria of the Demmight, because Democrats rely upon our doing that Mr. Bryan was abandoned and even denounced in St. Louis the service, had been compelled to re by some of those who had been his sign by reason of iil health, and that most faithful and distinguished followers in 1896 and 1900. Neither Tillman. nor Bailey, nor Daniel, nor John Sharp Williams, nor Carmack consulted The Times-Dispatch or any of its corps when they openly fought Mr. Bryan, and said that he was producing discord in the party instead of peace. This was unquestionably a notable event, and was

shippers, it was no fault of ours. How far Mr. Bryan is alding the cause of harmony in the Democratic party and keeping the elements clear and still for a successful navigation of the Democratic ship of state into a safe harbor, has been recently illustrated by his the beginning of this canvass for State ownership of railroads and government ownership of telegraph lines. Such propositions coming from a man like Mr. Bryan on the very eve of this campaign were certainly not calculated to help Judge Parker. Mr. Bryan still assumes to speak for the Democratic party and to lay down its principles ex all the followers of Mr. Bryan will have to choose whether he is a wise and proper leader for the party or whether he is not. If he is not a leader, then he should not assume to be, if he is a leader, then he is propounding the most important and serious propositions without any consultation with other rec ognized Democratic leaders in the midst of a campaign when it was calculated to do the Democratic party great harm

worthy not merely of telegraphic report,

but of editorial comment. These were

simply facts, and if the idol has been

cast down by its own priests and wor-

Whether Mr. Bryan's course has been wise and loyal to the Democratic party

must judge for himself.

The Times-Dispatch ginian-Pilot, which has been the most Bryan's plan of government ownership. "It is visionary in the last degree. It has uniformly resulted in financial is the best that he can do. . It is hard

to be patient with an absurdity so pal-

It would now seem to be in order for Bryan to take in hand these leading Democratic statesmen and newspapers As to Palmer and Buckner Democrats. their unpardonable offense is that they were right. They were organized not They were organized to keep alive and edged to have been a standard of the purest Democracy. They had to make sooner or later called upon to make Whatever regrets the adherents of Mr. Bryan may have for having followed him, we have yet to hear that a Plamer ing unflinchingly upheld their faith in its primitive purity and before any cor-

The only Banquo in the business is Democracy and extorts Macbeth's apostophe from the joyous banqueters-

"The times have been, That, when the brains were out the man would die,

And there an end; but now they rise again.

With twenty mortal murders on their crowns,

And push us from our stools."

Congestion in the Cities.

In Surday's Times-Dispatch we print ed, according to promise, a letter from Mr. John Mitchell, president of the States, in which he tells of the condition of laboring men in the city of Lontions. Mr. Mitchell shows a most deplorable condition, shows that men, woin small, filthy buildings and yet are compelled to pay enormous rents for There cannot be any such thing as speaking, in such a situation, and England, which prides itself upon its peoof these workmen.

But when we read such stories the and women will cling to the filthy streets and filthy hovels of the city This peculiarity is not confined to London. The Londonous have some ex-cuse, because the rural districts of Eng-land are thickly settled, but there can be no such excuse in America. We have year the cry is heard from the farming districts that it is almost impossible to vest the crops. There is plenty of work men cling to the cities and live on half give up the attractions of city life and go to the country. It is strange, in-

individuality and limited government tired, once for all. But the Republicans have raised the race issue in their our views, however, as strongly as we but recently again forced his upon the public. It was stated in our Washingprinciples are eternal. It was none of one of the old employes of the governter appointed in his place. But President Roosevelt sent a telegram to the department giving instructions to give the place to a young negro man. It this were the President's only offense it many acts of this character showing the animus of the man toward the negro question. Mr. Roosevelt invited a negro to dine with him; then insisted on making appointments of negroes to office in Southern States in spite of the urgent request of the white citizens that white men be put into these positions of prominence, and now he appoints young negro man to a position which the pathelte circumstances above noted It is needless to deny that many Demare disposed to give Parker but a halfhearted support. We would impress upon all such Democrats that the issue this year is not free silver, or government by injunction, or the gold standard, or government ownership of railroads, or and Rooseveltism, and upon that issue protection we must do all that we car o defeat Roosevelt, which means that we do all that we can to elect Parker

A Woman's View

Judge Parker's mother says that she s glad that her son has been nominated for the presidency, if his nomina tion is the best thing for the party; and she hopes and prays that he may be elected, if his election will be the best thing for our country.

that it were the dominant sentiment in or otherwise, every intelligent Democrat politics. If political parties would only nominate those men who can best pro-In a recent editorial the Norfolk Vir- | mote the true interest of an honest party

and if the people would elect only those men who will give the best administra-tion of public affairs, we should have happens that political parties put aside every question of merit and nominate the who has the best chance of success. And it too often happens that the best didates elected who will best serve the

interests of the party machine. It is that system which builds up private monopoly under government, which runs the government in the interest of classes rather than in the interest of the body politic. We" may have the best theories and the best principles in the than the officers, and if we would put tice, we must have officers who conscien-tiously believe in them and who conscientiously endeavor to shape their official conduct accordingly.

Good Work in Danville. The Danville authorities are to be congratulated upon the admirable manner in which they dealt with the mob that recently attempted to take a prisoner from the city tail and lynch him. The mob rested, tried and punished for their crime. to his case. The members of the mob have brought punishment upon their own or the mob will rule, and all law will

Mayor Wooding and his efficient asso clates have done their plain duty, and they will be upheld by law-ablding citizens throughout the State.

For the information of an inquiring imended in the Acts of 1802-'03-'04, provides that "Every person who attempts tempt does any act towards its commission, shall, when not otherwise provided be punished as follows: If the offense attempted be punishable with death, the person making such attempt shall be confined in the penifolitary not less than two nor more than five years, exbe punishable with death, or in the discretion of the jury, or of the court trying the case without a jury, by confine three nor more than eighteen years. Of course, the law applies alike to

The cotton mill operatives at Fall River, Mass., are on strike, and there is much excitement. But the Southern cotton mills are operating as usual. The alone, in that they are near to the cotton fields. The Southern people are more ween employer and employes. Strikes at the South are rare, and whenever there it is more easily adjusted than in North ern communities. That is another reason why so many New England manufacturers have removed their base of opera-

A Chicago barber shop is advertising for deaf and dumb barbars, and it is predicted that'll the proprietor succeeds in putting such a barber behind each and customers. We have heard that a certendents, and that it was finally delated that the school increased in numbers and flourished in all respects under the management of the deaf and dumb

Whatever may happen in a political way, there will be a plenty of hominy" in old Virginia the coming winer. The rams of the last few days have settled that question.

It turns out that the much talked of Addicks gold mine is not throwing dividends into the Addicks political barrel is rapidly as Delaware politicians had hoped for.

In Virginia we are not electing State officers or members of the Legislature this year, but it is impossible to keep State politics out of the campaign.

The settling of the Wisconsin Republian trouble is somewhat like the meat strike settlement. When it settles at ne end it tilts up at the other,

Evidence accumulates that the Republican leaders are frightened as they were never before frightened this early in a campaign.

A jarge number of "independent" voters

in the so-called doubtful States are waiting to see which way the biggest barrel falls. Along with the campaign the cartoon-

sts on both sides of the fence are getting in with long hours and full pay. July is borrowing a little of the kind

of weather that sometimes makes the latter part of September sa pleasant. The turn stile at the St. Louis show ground is greased for more rapid move-ment than it has so far enjoyed.

Russia's successes in the Red Sea campaign offset in a measure her disasters

in Manchuria.

A block and chain should be put on the next settlement of the meat cutters'

No Stomach Trouble

After three days if you write to Drake Formula Company, Chicago, for free hot-tle of Drake's Palmetto Wine. Stops Constipation in a day. Owens and Minor Drur Company, datributing agents.

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH BIRDS

Summer Time Nature's Scitool
Time—Watching Development
of Bird Families—How to Go
About It—Things to Observe.
Gaining Birds' Confidence.
Audubon's Experiment With

prochable at that time, and if the visitor comes with proper credentials he is likely to be welcomed at the thresh-holds.

What is true of the birds is largely true of the mammals in this matter of getting acquainted. It is hackneyed, of course, but nevertheless it is necessary to say that kindness and consideration go as far with those whom man in his arrogance is given to calling the lower animals as they go with man himself. There are persons who would shrink from harming anything which wears furs or feathers, but who will go about their field observations in the same way that they would go about collecting geological specimens. A rock will not desert its post if its surface be hammered, but no tird can be expected to stay by its bush-built home, no matter how strong is its parental instinct, if its housekeeping be pried into too rudely. The squirrel will not remain long in its hollow tree if every squirrel student pounds at the trunk each time he passes jo make the tree dweller show its frightened head at the entrance.

The built fighter goes into the ring dressed in colors intended to enrage the built, Many novitiates in the nature study would go afield clothed in garments that would scare the wits out of every timid dweller of the woodland. The woman who goes to seek the thrush in its haunts should leave her parasol at home, and the rushing silk skirt should be left hanging on its closet peg. Quiet dress, quiet demeanor and quiet tread are three necessities. They act as anodynes to the nerves of the study subjects.

It is a moot point with scientists whether the fear of man is inherent in the birds and in their four-footed neighbors of the wild. Much has been written on both sides of the subject, and the chances are that the question never will be settled satisfactorily. A man pierces the great forests of the North, and the sprace partridges dwelling there will show no fear of him. They appear to regard him simply as some queer, but harmless wood inhabitant whom it has never before been their chance to meet. They will sit perfectly still above his head and allow him to slip a horse-hair noose attached to a pole over their heads, learning too late that the two-legged stranger is on murder bent.

On the other hand, some of the spruce partridges' neighbors will take to their wings or their legs at the first distant glimpse of a human fade. Some nesting hirds will stand upright in the nest and take their food readily from the hand of man; others will crouch close to the bottom of the nest at the first sound of a snapping twig, and not even the profer of the choicest of their best-loved dainties will tempt them to open their bills for the feast.

There is occupation enough for a two weeks' suffer in warehing the develop-

There is occupation enough for a two weeks' outing in watching the development of two or three families of birds. It is a trivially easy antier to find the nests. Better it would be for the birds perhaps in most cases if the search were longer and harder. If one wishes to make himself a member of the bird annily he can enter the circle if he will but introduced himself to the heads thereof in the manner counted proper in the best bird-seciety.

manner counted proper in the next bird society. Let it be supposed that a next has been found in a bush. The chances are that at the first bending aside of the twigs and the mother bird will desort her charge and fly complainingly to some near-by perch, where she will scool querulously. The chances are further that the father bird will appear, but with the male sex characteristic he will take a perch much farther away than that held by his devoted spouse, and there will attempt to make up in noise what he lacks in our age.

woled spouse, and there will attempt to make up in noise what he lacks in courage.

When the nest is found, peep into it, and if it contains eggs visit it every other day until the young appear. Then you will have a chance to become in very truth an adopted member of the family. When the young are hatched it is safe enough to cut away the hush branches so that a clear view of the nest may be obtained from a distance. The mother bird, having noted that no harm has some to her treasures from your previous visits will have lost some of her fear. Take station at a distance of about twenty yards, standing where a clear view of the nest may be obtained. Keep still and watch proceedings through an operaging. Note how often the parents feed the young, and note also what the character of the food is.

The locality from which the parent

The locality from which the parents obtain the food often will give an idea of its thind, though the glass may be depended upon to disclose the nature of the food if the particles be large enough to overcrowd the parent bird's bill. De content with an hours watching the first day, and on the second day take post ten yards nearer the nest and watch proceedings as you did the day before. With proper care you should be able to feed the young from the hand within five days ting, while the mother bird sits guietly by within reach and shows no fear beyond, perhaps, a heightened birght ness in the eye. There are many things to be learned by this method of bird situdy—linings not simply of personal interest, but which may have scientific value amount and nature of the food is a matter worthy of record. If the nest be watched from the time of the laying of

Addubon's Experiment With a Phoebe.

By Edward B. Clark.

(Ornithologist.)

OME one has told the story of a boy who, was asked by his teacher in he knew where the Great Beat was asked by its teacher in he knew where the Great Beat was bedding its coat."

It is needless to say, perhaps, that the teacher's had in mind the leading of the pupils thoughts gkyward, and doublies in his pedagogic way he thought that the boys and girls about the common things about their feet. Teachers and a way in the sood old Teachers have quit souting until the proper times comes for flight.

The summer time is nature's school time. Her sessions are twenty-four hours not gaily, but the pipils may come and go as they will make the many thing about the common things about their feet. Teachers have quit souring until the proper times comes for flight.

The summer time is nature so should be a summer to the good and prove to be a food dearer, you will make a timple to go and the go and the feet to be a food better, the will and the food and the prove to be a food dearer. You are on kindness bent and trank

g a sense of security which brought them back to the familiar dooryard.

If the nature student wishes to try an a texperiment, the outcome of which may be interesting, he should join with some of scores of perhaps more seasoned ornithologists this year in an attempt to settle definitely the question as to whether young birds, the nestlings of the year, current the following season to the locality where they first pipped their way from the egg into daylight. As has been tead, it is known the parent birds do return. The question as to the young is still an open one. Years ago Audubon proved that a phoebe hatched in a nest in a cave on Perkiomen Creek, Pennsylvania, came back to the nest, good the same cave its parents had chosen for their home.

This was only one case, and the return of the bird may have been a meré coincidence. Audubon fastened a wire thread about the phoebe's leg while it was still in the nest. The wire thread was in evidence on the bird which made its nest in the cave the following year. It is the intention of bird students in various parts of the country this year to try the same watering the country this year to try the same watering the country this year to try the same without indury to the young birds, and the results of the country this year to try the same watering the country this year to try the same without indury to the young birds, and the results of the experiments will one watched for with the eagerness with which a mail watches for the coming of a message-time the original page.

A Few Foreign Facts.

A Few Foreign Facts.

A Berlin firm sent to Moscow some time since an order for the supply of \$0.00 magples, which will be shot to provide trimmings for women's hats. Agricultur-ists deplore this wholesale slaughter of "birds which feed largely on noxious in-sects."

When illustrated post cards first came into vogue, the German authorities wer inclined to discourage their use, because it was feared that the postmen would waste time looking at them. To-day they are welcomed as a valuable source of income, the annual sale reaching hundreds of millions.

Culebra, the island twenty-five miles west of Porto Rico, which has been strongly fortined by the United States, commands the Anogada passage, which is used by all European commerce with the Isthmus of Panama, more effectually than Gibraliar commands the entrance to the Mediterranean.

One thing is lacking in Italy, especially in the south, and that is individual initiative. Capital is plentiful, but the Italiar is, as a rule, very conservative, thrifty and saving. It is figured that many millions are hoarded away by thousands who prefer to lose the interest on their money rather than to intrust it to banking institutions, not to speak of investing it injudustrial enterprises.

Taking the Hide Off.

In Virginia the other day a woman acaided a man to death with a por of hot coffee, because he insulted her. How many ways has a woman got to take the hide off a man?—Wilmington Star.



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JULY 26TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Julius Caesar arrived at Rome from Utica, celebrated the fourfold triumph in a quadriga of white horses, for the victories over the Gauls, over Ptolemy in Egypt, over Pharnaces in Pontus, and over Juba in Africa; entertained the people with naumachian and pentachlic or circensian games during forty days, rewarded and feasted them at 22,000 tables, was declared consul the fourth time and dictator for ten years and to place him on the summit of human glory, his statue was erected in the capitol opposite to that of Jupiter, with the globe at his feet. He commenced in this year his reformation of the calendar called the year of confusion.

Postoffice first established in Paris.

900 Drops

NOT NARCOTIC.

Panakir Send -Alx Servet -Respelle Salte -Ause South +

Higherwish Ada - Winner Sond - Carbard Stager History

Fac Simile Signature of

aceff fletcher.

NEW YORK.

Att months old

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Page of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Paul II. (Peter Barbo), Pope of Rome, died. He was a Venetian noble, and on coming to the throne, gratified the cardinals with the purple habit, the red silk cap, and the mitre, which had hitherto been worn only by the sovereign pontiff. 1659.
The island of Montreal invaded by 1,200 Indians, who burned all

the plantations and made a terrible massacre of men, women and children, upon whom they committed every barbarity. They killed 1,000 and took 26, who were afterwards burned.

Ticonderoga abandoned by the French, and occupied by the

British under General Amherst. Maryland convention met at Annapolis and resolve to support the measures of Congress. They also ordered \$266,666 in bills of credit to be struck, and that 40 companies of minute men should be raised.

1775. Congress first established a postoffice, the route extended from Falmouth, New England to Savannah, Ga., and Franklin was appointed postmaster.

New York adopted the Constitution of the United States, re-commending amendments. Ten States had already given their assent to it, nine being required before it could be adopted by Congress. Lafayette added to his cockade the white of the royal arms, declar-

ing at the same time that the tri-color should go around the world. 1814.
The Americans under Ripley and P. B. Porter burned Bridgewater

mills and bridge and the British barracks there. 1830. Charles X., of France, issued three ordinances, dissolving

ly elected chamber of deputies, suppressing the liberty of the press, and altering the law of elections. This gave rise to a revolution which terminated in his dethronement and the elevation of Louis Philippe. 1863. Morgan, the guerilla leader, was captured with 400 of his men in

John J. Crittenden, long in the Senate of the United States, from Kentucky, died at Frankfort, in that State.

Hichmond and Petersburg street car stuation, says:

The Goulds have a majority of the zook, and naturally deserve and must get the control. Meantime, if the mist get the control. Meantime, if the mist get the control would have been appealed to for relief, would have been appealed to for relief, but for wrecking. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

The Lynchburg News, the editor of which is a member of the University Board of Visitors, has this to say:

which is a member of the University Board of Visitors, has this to say:

The New York Evening Post says "It is no secret" that Mr. Clevelandis name was favorably considered for the presidency of the University of Vaginia. It is so much of a secret that members of the Board of Visitors, charged with the selection, know nothing in the world about it.

The Newport News Press discourses or Virginia's ability to raise its own meat, and adds:

Virginians have no one but themselves to biame for the conditions now confronting them. They have allowed themselves to be gold-bricked this absolute liependence upon title spackers' trust and meekly cat the "doctored" stuff paimed off on them, while they might have the best ments in the world if they would if they will not however, they deserve little sympathy in their present trouble.

Personal and General.

Hon. Henry G. Davis, Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, never fails to write a letter on each day to his bachelor brother, Tom. He also receives a daily letter, and for forty years they have lank up this practice.

Lord Edward Churchill is an interesting man, with a quite unusual variety of occupations and attainments. He is an expert at mechanics and electric science. He has built a church organ and made a brass model of an eighty-one-ton gun.

Geronimo, the Apache chief, at present living in St. Louis, as about to receive a visit from his daughter, who lives in Arizona. This will be the first time he has seen her since his capture by the United States troops eighteen years ago-

solute liependence upon the poackers solute liependence upon the poackers trust and meekly can be desired. The "doctored" stuff pined off on them, while they might have the best mets in the world if they would if they will not however, they deserve little sympsiny in their present trouble.

The Norfolk Ledger says:

North Carolina was tardy in falling in with the procession, but no State in the Union is wider awske in educational mitters than she is at this time-here the states than she is at this time-here they have a second to the server of Public School Houses and Grounds. Is well worth copying in the other States she being the pioneer in this feature of oducational progress.

The Por smouth Star, discussing the